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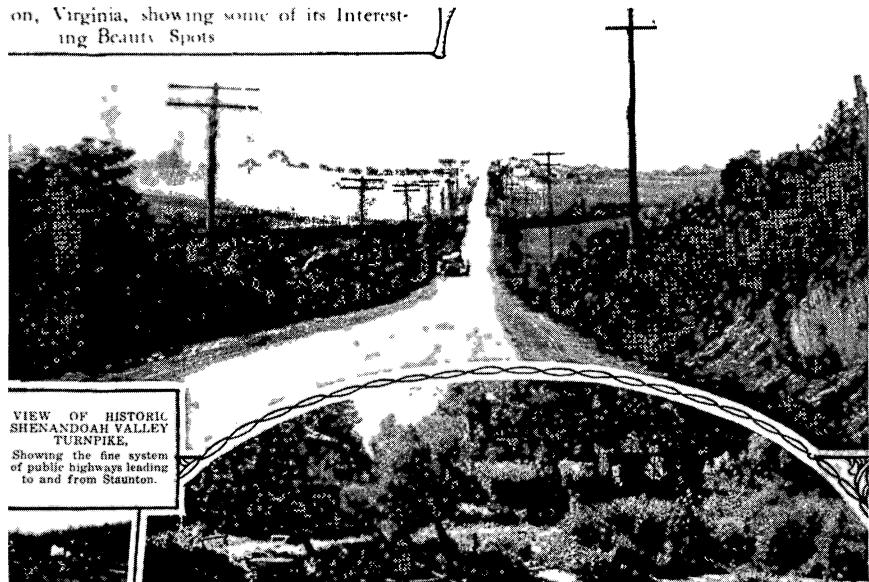
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Old Pictures of Staunton and Augusta County
Richard M. Hamrick, Jr.

A pictorial report of the program presented at the May, 1986 meeting of the Augusta County Historical Society. They are a part of the collection of pictures owned by Richard M. Hamrick, Jr. and Thomas B. Hamrick.

on, Virginia, showing some of its Interesting Beauty Spots



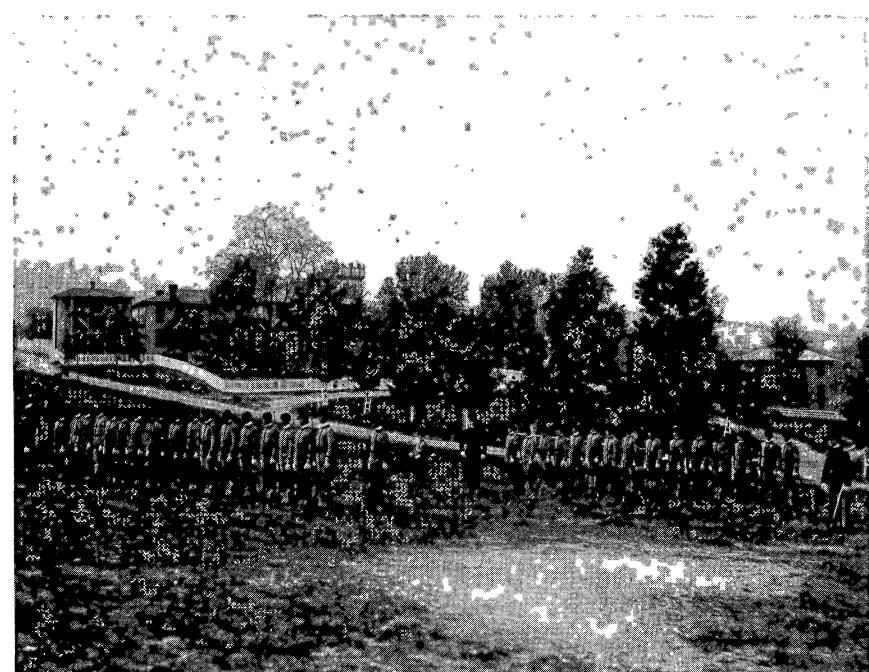
1) Route 250, looking toward Staunton. Railroad crossing it located at DeJarnette Sanatorium — March 1922.



2) Deerfield School, prior to the early 1920s, after consolidation, showing the forerunners of modern school busses.



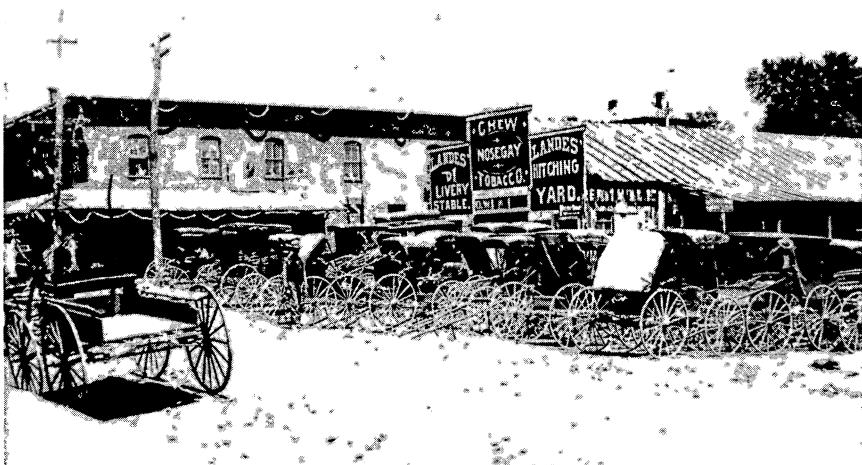
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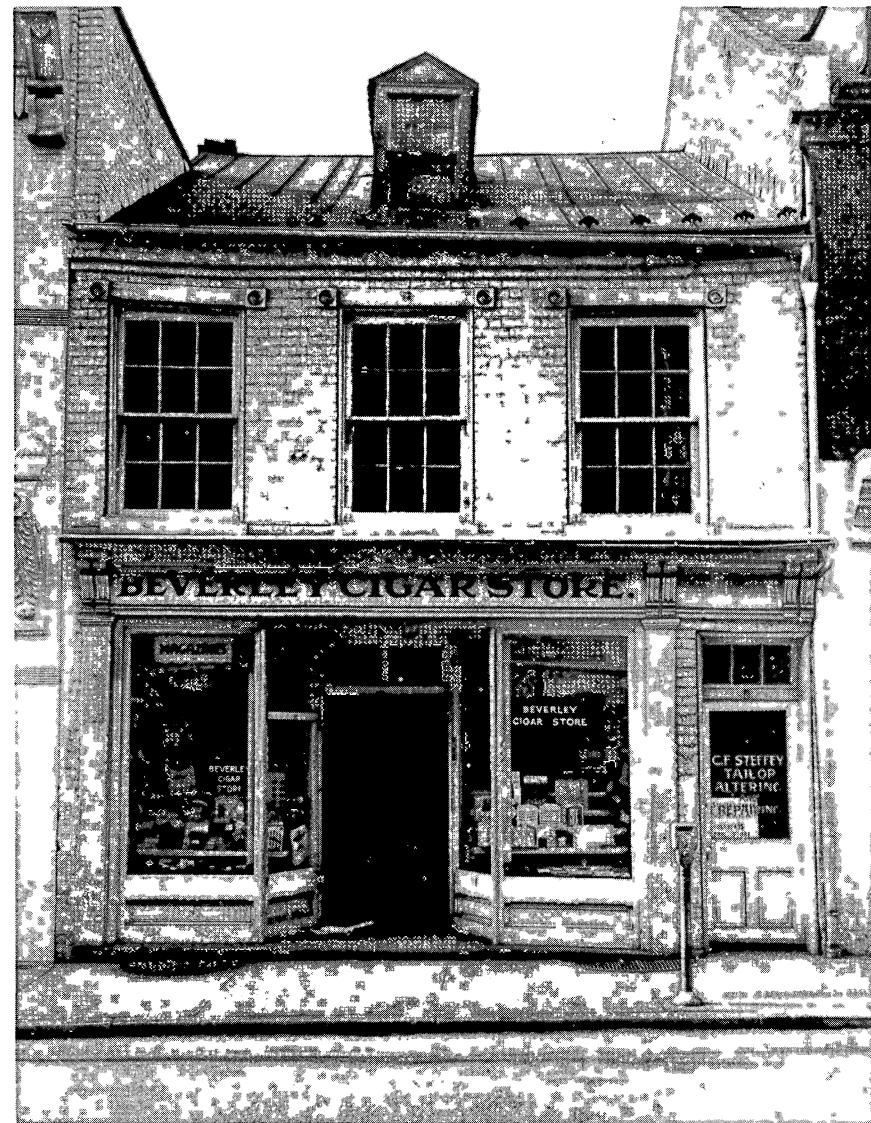
4) Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia — June, 1901.



5) Aerial view of a part of Staunton about 1935. Top right, SMA Center; lower right is part of old King's Daughters' Hospital, now Bailey Hall at Mary Baldwin College; the lower center shows the chapel of the college (original First Presbyterian Church); middle left is St. Francis Catholic Church with the old coat factory building and Ebenezer Baptist Church on Augusta Street; the streets shown are from far top left: Lewis Street, Central Avenue, Augusta Street, New Street and Market Street, with Frederick Street at the bottom of the picture.



6) Landes Livery Stable located on the southeast corner of Central Avenue & Baldwin Street.



7) Beverley Cigar Store, established in 1907, located at 10 East Main Street (Beverley Street).



8) Staunton streetcars — shown is one summer car and one winter car, on West Beverley Street just west of the intersection with Lewis Street.



9) Furniture store & funeral parlor of J. A. & Y. M. Bickle, at 103-105 West Main Street (Beverley), prior to 1885. The building burned in 1885.

AUGUSTA COUNTY OBITUARIES 1863

Copied By

Anne Covington Kidd

[Continued from Volume 22, Number 1]

Capt. E. T. ALBERTSON, Assistant Quartermaster, at this place, died on Sunday morning last. [23 June 1863]

Lieut. Wm. F. ALLEN. On the 3d inst., on the battle-field at Gettysburg ... of 14th Va. Cavalry, General Jenkins' brigade, in the 22d year of his age joined as a private [leaves] widowed mother, brother and two sisters. [28 July 1863]

Casualties in the 52nd Va Regiment. Wm. H ALVIS, co. C, killed. Henry B ARCHV, co. K, killed. [19 May 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F Jas ARGANBRIGHT, Sharpsburg, Sept 17, 1862. [13 January 1863]

On the 26th ult., at his residence in this County, Mr. Charles ARMEN-TROUT, in the 58th year of his age was a native of Rockingham, but has been living in Augusta for the last twelve years He contributed four sons to the Army, one of whom was killed in the battle of Murfreesboro, another crippled for life in the great battle of Manassas, and a third taken prisoner. [7 April 1863]

... Corporal John ARMENTROUT, a member of Co. E, Fifth Virginia Infantry ... wounded at Gettysburg ... died August 5th. [3 November 1863]

In Staunton, on the 26th ult. ... Joanna Catherine Frances [BAIRD], youngest daughter of Rev. Wm. S. and Mrs. R. E. E. Baird, aged 3 years, 2 months and 10 days. On the 2nd inst. ... Benjaminnie Everitt [BAIRD], only daughter of same, aged ____ years, 7 months and 23 days. [SV 5 June 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company H William S BASKINS, Private, Feb 13, '62, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

... in Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry private Dabney S. BEACH. [10 February 1863] April 1_, '62, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

Mr. Artidore BEAR, a son of John Bear, near Waynesboro', was drowned on Friday last, whilst endeavoring to cross South River at Waynesboro' member of a cavalry company ... was on his way to see the "good old folks at home." [3 March 1863] ... son of John Bear, near Greenville body found by Mr. Miles Davis and wife, on Sunday, about two miles below Waynesboro', and taken ... to his relative's Mr. William Caldwell, and interred the next day at Tinkling Spring Church. [SV 6 March 1863]

Died at the Hospital in Lynchburg, on the 14th of March, William A. BEAR, in the 29th year of his age. And on the same day, at the Prison, in Alton, Ill., while a Prisoner, James H. BEAR, in the 31st year of his age, both sons of John H. and Rachel Bear, near North Mountain in this county. [28 April 1863]

Died, at Alton, Ill. (... a Prisoner) on the 18th of March, William H. BEAR, in the 20th year of his age, son of Christian and Margaret Bear, near Churchville their first born. [28 April 1863] At the Federal Prison ... Willie H. Bear member of the Cavalry company of his native place, from its organization as soon as he arrived at the proper age [August 1861] he entered the service in which he remained until the 26th of November, 1862, when he ... was captured ... in Greenbrier county. [5 May 1863]

At Mint Spring, on the 10th of April, Francis Taylor [BEARD], son of William and Mary J. Beard, aged 16 years, 6 months and 18 days a cripple from infancy. [5 May 1863]

In Staunton, on the 23d of May, Ellenora BECK, adopted daughter of John and Mary E. Beck, aged 3 years, 9 months and sixteen days. [SV 5 June 1863]

.... Chancellorsville In the 5th regiment Lieut. BELL, Co. C. [12 May 1863]

On the 24th of June, in the hospital at Lynchburg, Mr. David BELL, company C, 5th Va. regiment. [4 August 1863]

Casualties in the 5th Va. Regiment Company C ... Killed - Lieut. Jas A BELL. [19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Martin BELL, Private, Oct 27, '61, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

On the Long Glade, on the 20th of May, of wounds received in the battle of Chancellorsville, Thomas M. BELL, Co. C., 5th Reg. Va. Volunteers. [26 May 1863]

On the 22nd of February, at the residence of Lewis Bumgardner, in Greenville, Augusta county ... Miss Alice C. [BIRCH], daughter of Judge Birch, of Clinton county, Missouri, aged seventeen years. [3 March 1863]

.... Chancellorsville In the 5th regiment _____ BLAKELY, Co. E. [12 May 1863] Robert BLAKELY. [19 May 1863]

Battle of Payne's Farm [Orange County] Fifth Va Infantry Co. E—Killed: Jhon H BRADLEY. [15 December 1863]

Casualties in the 5th Va. Inf. ... in a skirmish near Bealton, Oct. 26 Killed. — Co. E, private Thos BRAND. [3 November 1863] veteran of the "Stonewall Brigade" [SV 30 October 1863]

... Captain A. J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va, Regiment Jefferson BRIDGE. [20 January 1863] Private, Sept. '61, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

.... Chancellorsville In the 5th regiment ... killed Sergt _____ BROWN, Co. C [12 May 1863] Casualties in the 5th Va. Regiment Company C ... Killed ... Sergt Rufus M BROWN. [19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D James A BROWN, Private, July 7, '62, Cedar Run. [28 April 1863]

At Jenning's Gap, on the 26th ult. ... John Luther Hill [BROWN], aged two years, 4 months and 3 days, child of John J. D. and J. Amanda Brown. [6 January 1863]

In Staunton, on the 21st ult., Mrs. M. A. BROWN, in the 57th year of her age. [7 April 1863] ... in the 58th year. [SV 10 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Walker BROYLES, Priv., June 27, '62, Gaines' Mill. [28 April 1863]

Casualties of 5th Va. Regiment ... in the battle of Gettysburg Company D—Killed— B F BUCHANAN. [21 July 1863]

Near Mt. Sidney, on the 2d inst. ... Edward Franklin Link BULL, aged 17 years, 2 months and 6 days. [15 September 1863]

Casualties in the 5th Va. Regiment Company C ... Killed - Private John H BURKET. [19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company K. — Bath County Michael N BURNS, Corporal ... [in] Staunton. [28 April 1863]

At his residence, near Staunton, on the 12th instant, Mr. Thomas C. BURWELL, aged about 60 years of age. [17 February 1863] on the 13th instant. [SV 20 February 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Philip CAFFRY, Private, June 27, '62, Battle before Richmond. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company I Joseph W CAMPBELL, Private, Mar 2, '62, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Wm M CARRIER, Priv., July 15, '62, Augusta Co. [28 April 1863]

.... Chancellorsville In the 5th regiment ... killed Fleming CARROLL, Co. F. [12 & 19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D ... John A CARSON, Lieutenant, May 8, '62, McDowell. [28 April 1863]

On Wednesday, the 24th ult., near Staunton, Mr. James W. CHERRY, in the 46th year of his age. [SV 6 March 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Francis M CHILDRESS, Priv., July 12, '62, Augusta Co. [28 April 1863]

At Walnut Hills, on the 13th instant ... Emma Cornelia [CHRISTIAN], only daughter of A. G. and M. A. Christian, aged 4 years. [18 August 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D William F CLARKE, Private, Jan 23, '62, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

On the Calf pasture ... on the 19th of Feb. ... Mrs. Anna L. CLAYTON, aged 69 years and 2 days member of Rocky Spring Church. [14 April 1863]

In Staunton .., on the 7th day of July, 1862, Mr. Jno. A. CLAYTON, aged 30 years and 2 days. Thus it is seen that this ruthless war has claimed another trophy from the number of this deeply afflicted family was in the

battles of Port Republic and Gaines' Mill member of Rocky Spring Church. [30 June 1863]

... on the 1st of March ... Mr. Thomas CLAYTON, aged 69 years, 4 months and 2 days. [30 June 1863]

In Harrisonburg ... April 21st, 1862, Mr. Wm. K. CLAYTON, aged 41 years, 8 months and 16 days has left ... wife and two ... children member of Rocky Spring Church. [30 June 1863]

Died, on the 5th of October ... Laura T. CLINE, daughter of Capt. Jos. E. CLINE, aged 3 years and 8 months. On the 8th of October, Samuel M. T. CLINE, son of the same, aged 1 year and 8 months; and on the 12th, Capt. J. E. CLINE, father of the above children, aged 29 years and 6 months. [27 October 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company I James CLINEBELL, Private, Oct 16, '62, near Bunker Hill. [28 April 1863]

In this place at the residence of Benj. Crawford Esq. ... 22nd of June ... Mrs. Jane Annis COCHRAN, in the 45 year of her age. [7 July 1863]

The remains of Miss Mary CONNELL, who was killed in ... Richmond, arrived at this place, for interment, on Thursday evening last. [24 March 1863]

The session of Augusta Church ... on 5th of April, adopted the following ... commemorative of ... James CRAIG a ruling Elder ... died at his residence ... 27th of March ... in the 82d year of his age native of Augusta county was received into the Church under the ministry of ... Conrad Speece, D.D., who was ... for many years ... its beloved Pastor (between 35 and 40 years ago) he was elected and ordained a ruling Elder. F. H. Bowman, Moderator. [5 May 1863]

On the 11th instant ... in Mt. Sidney, James Edward [CRAWFORD], son of Dr. W. M. and Rachel McC Crawford, aged 1 year, 11 months and 4 days. [27 Jan 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G Columbus C CULLIN, Private, May 8, '62, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

... Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry Sergt. S. CURRY. [10 February 1863] ... Camp Alleghany [28 April 1863]

Casualties in the 5th Va. Regiment Company C ... Killed — Private Rich'd CUSHINGBURY. [19 May 1863]

Casualties in the 52nd Va Regiment ... killed ... Joseph CUTTIER co A. [19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company C ... Edward M DABNEY, Captain, Dec 21, '62, Richmond. [28 April 1863]

Died, in West View, on the 26th of July ... Nancy DAVIS, wife of Ambrose Davis, aged 45 years, 5 months and 13 days. [4 August 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company B Wm DEMASTERS, Private, Sept '61, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

... in Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry private William DINKLE. [10 Februayr 1863] Nov 12, '61, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Francis M (?) DIXON, Priv., Mar 13, '62, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

... in CAPTAIN A. J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment John DOBBS. [20 January 1863] Private, June 14, '62, Augusta County [28 April 1863]

Tribute of Respect. In memory of Lieut. Wm. F. DOLD, 52d Va. Regt., who was killed in the battle at Sharpsburg, Sept. 17, 1863. [17 February 1863] 1862 [28 April 1863]

... company L, West Augusta Guard, 5th Reg't Va. Volunteers Battle Port Republic, June 9, 1862—Killed—Corporal John DOOM. [6 January 1863] Tribute of Respect. [3 February 1863]

... 52D Virginia Régiment Company E. — Rockbridge County David DRAIN, Private, Nov 18, '61, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G Ryland DRAIN, Private, Jan 12, '63 ... [Richmond city]. [28 April 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F J N DULL, Oct 22d, 1862. [13 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company I William H DULL, Private, Jan 27, '62, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F Private Wm EASTON, August 1, 1861. [13 January 1863]

Tribute of Respect. At ... meeting ... of Sangersville Division, No. 131, Sons of Temperance, held ... July 6th ... John A. ELLIOT, a victim to death at battle of Winchester, on the 16th of June J. W. Curry, J. H. Kiracofe, Rich. Curry, Committee. [21 July 1863]

In Middlebrook ... on the 9th ult., in the 10th year of her age, Mary Etta [EVERETT], the only child of the late E. G. Everett, and his surviving consort, Mary Elizabeth. [17 March 1863]

Died, September 15th ... at his residence, near Rockland Mills, Augusta county, Peter FITCH, in the 75th year of his age, leaving ... widow and ... children. [13 Oct 1863]

Simeon FITCH, departed this life in Greenville, August 17th ... aged 62 years, 6 months and 22 days. He was converted to God in Ohio in his 19th year, and joined the M. E. Church. [8 September 1863]

Died, at his residence in Augusta county, Nov. 4, Josiah G FIX, aged 46 years, 8 months and 6 days was the support of an aged mother and devoted sisters. [8 December 1863]

On the 24th day of August last ... Martha Ellen [FOX], daughter of D.J. and Eliza Jane Fox, aged 18 months. [15 September 1863]

Died ... 28th day of August ... at the residence of Richard Summerson, Esq., Lieutenant James Herndon FRAZER, Co. L, Fifth Regiment, Va. Infantry among the first to enter the service ... with ... the West Augusta

Guards. [20 October 1863] August 25th, 1862. [6 January 1863]

... in Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. VA. Infantry ... Battle of McDowell, May 8th, 1862—Killed—Wm. H. FRY. [10 February 1863] Corporal [28 April 1863] Company F ... William H FRY, Corporal, May 14, '62, Augusta County From wounds rec'd at McDowell. [28 April 1863]

... in Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry ... Battle of Port Republic, June 9th, 1862:—Killed—Geo. W FULTZ. [10 February 1863] Private. [28 April 1863]

... company L, West Augusta Guard, 5th Regt. Va. Volunteers Sergt. William D FUNKHOUSER, May 15, 1862. [6 January 1863]

Mr Thos GARBER of this place, who was wounded in the late cavalry fight at Upperville ... has since died. [SV 3 July 1863]

... in Captain A. J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment Henry GAULDING. [20 January 1863] Henry SAULDING, Private Augusta County [28 April 1863]

At his residence, on the 10th of June ... Geo. A. GEEDING, aged 69 years, 11 months and 6 days member of the United Brethren Church. [30 June 1863]

Casualties of the 52D Va. Regt. at the Battle of Gettysburg, July 3d Company E, J. M. GILBERT, mortally wounded and died on the 5th. [21 July 1863]

On Friday last ... about ten miles above the scene of the battle of Chancellorsville Reuben GILLICK of this place was killed. [1 December 1863]

Battle of Payne's Farm Fifth Va. Infantry, Co. A—Wounded: R L GILLOCK, mortally, since died. [15 December 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A James GILMER, Priv., June 9, '62, Augusta Co. [28 April 1863]

Battles of Gettysburg Fifth Va. Regiment ... Company E—Killed—John GOLLADAY. [14 July 1863] Jno H GOLLADAY [21 July 1863]

At his home in Augusta county, on Thursday, Nov. 30th, Capt. Jonathan GOLLADAY. [6 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D Peter GOOD, Private, Aug. 27, '62, Bristol Station. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company I John B GOODNIGHT, Private, June 27, '62, Greenwood Hospital. [28 April 1863]

Died ... 24th of July ... Miss Mary Ann [GORDON], second daughter of Samuel and Martha Gordon, in the 24th year of her age Deerfield, July 29. [4 August 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment ... Company F Robert GORDON, Private, Dec 2d, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

On the 3d inst., at the residence of his father near Deerfield ... William Robert [GORDON], second son of Samuel and Martha Gordon in the 16th year of his age. [14 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company H David W GRASS, Private, Dec 26, '61, Staunton Hospital. [28 April 1863]

... Chancellorsville In the 5th regiment ... killed Lieut. GREEN, co. G. [12 May 1863] Casualties in the 5th Regiment. Company G ... Killed—Lieut. Wm H GREEN. [19 May 1863]

At his residence, in Augusta county, on the 15th ... January ... Robert GUY, Esq., in the 71st year of his age native of Ireland born in Londonderry, in 1792, but at the age of 12 accompanied his father and family in their removal to America settled in Augusta county In the war of 1812 ... into ... army ... operating on the Virginia sea-coast. He attached himself to the company of Captain Coles, as a private ... elected ... one of their officers established himself in mercantile business in town of Waynesboro', where he continued to live for many years. Having purchased the farm ... "Glen Home," he removed thither and resided until his death. About ... 1830, he was chosen one of the Justices of the County Court of Augusta ... and for the last three years acted in the capacity of Presiding Justice member of the Presbyterian Church with Old Augusta Church. [3 February 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment ... Company E.—Rockbridge County William J HALL, Private, Dec 28, '61, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

On Monday last ... near Bealington Station ... veteran of the "Stonewall Brigade," the 4th and 5th Va. Regiments being some engaged Michael HAM ... killed. [SV 30 October 1863]

We have been informed by Mr. Wm. Taylor, of this place, a soldier belonging to Company C, 1st Va. Cavalry, that about the 1st of April whilst he was riding with another soldier belonging to the 9th Va. Cavalry who said his name was HANGER, and that he lived on Middle river in Augusta county, they both became mired in a swamp, and that Hanger lost his life. [21 April 1863, bound with April 1862 papers.]

Of wounds received at the battle of Kirksville, Mo., David C. HANGER, of Monroe co., Mo., son of Jacob Hanger, of Augusta co. [17 March 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company I James J HANGER, Private, Dec 2_, '61, Camp Alleghany [28 April 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headqrs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F M W HANSEL, May 20, 1862. [13 January 1863]

... the 14th instant, in Staunton, at the residence of her son, Mr. George Harlan, Mrs. Elizabeth HARLAN, in the 75th year of her age. [20 January 1863] For many long years she had lived in the family of her only remaining son. [27 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D John J HARMAN, Private, May 8, '62, McDowell. [28 April 1863]

In Staunton, on the 11th inst. „, at the residence of Mr. Wm. B. Crawford, Mrs. Sidney HARPER, wife of Mr. Geo. K. Harper, and daughter of Mr. Wm. Kyle, of Covington, Va. [19 May 1863] ... in the 31st year of her age. [SV 22 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company I Samuel F HARRIS, Private, June 9, '62, Port Republic, Rock'ham. [28 April 1863]

... 2d of March ... Sarah Ellen [HARRIS], daughter of Alex. H. and Nanny G. Harris, aged six years. [14 April 1863]

Casualties in 25th Va. Regiment, in the Battle of Gettysburg, Penn. Company K—Killed P R HARLER [28 July 1863] ... P R HARTER [SV 31 July 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company E.—Rockbridge County Richard M HAYSLATT, Private, May '62, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

Battle of Payne's Farm Fifth Va Infantry Co. C—Killed: Harvey S. HENDERSON. [15 December 1863]

Casualties in 25th Va. Regiment, in the Battles of Gettysburg, Penn. Company K—Killed—Lieut M P HENKEL. [28 July 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company E.—Rockbridge County William H HICKS, Private, May '62 [Staunton]. [28 April 1863]

At West View ... Jan. 22d. ... Ira Thomas [HOBBS], son of Elizabeth Y. and the late Jas. O. Hobbs, aged 16 years, 2 months and 26 days. [26 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Newton H HOGSHEAD, Private, Oct 29, '61, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

On Middle River, in Augusta County, on the 13th of February ... Sally Bell [HOUFF], daughter of E. L. and Eliza Houff, aged six months and 23 days. [17 February 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G William HOULTZ, Private, Dec 24, '62, Richmond city. [28 April 1863]

Near Greenville, on the 26th of June last, Mary Catherine [HOWARD], daughter of John H. and Lucy Ann Howard, aged 6 years, 8 months and 29 days. [21 July 1863]

Died, October 14th, at Monterey, Highland county, Mrs. Sallie B. HUFF, consort of J. T. Huff, aged 22 years had been married but a few months was received into ... Tinkling Spring, May 1856. In 1851 she was dismissed to join the church at Central Union In a lovely mountain vale ... we ... committed her body. [3 November 1863]

On the 26th ult., near Rome, Ga. ... John W. [HULST], son of John P. and Rosina C. Hulst, aged about four years and eight months. Recently from Staunton. [5 May 1863]

... in Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry private James HUMPHREY. [10 February 1863] James HUMPHREYS ... Nov 5, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

On the 6th of July, in the Hospital near the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., from a wound received ... on 2nd of July ... Wm. HUMPHREYS (son of Mrs. Mary Humphreys, widow of Meredith Humphreys, dec'd, of Staunton) aged 25 years, 8 months and 10 days member of "Carpenter's Battery," of Alleghany at the time he enlisted ... he was associate Editor and Proprietor with Captain Lewis P. Holloway, in the publication of the "Covington

Times" the lives of both have been sacrificed upon the altar of their country's defense. [22 September 1863]

At her residence, on Christian's Creek, on the 26th ... of August ... Mrs. Mary HUNTER, relict of Matthew T. Hunter, dec'd, in the 58th year of her age. [8 September 1863]

On the 15th of November 1862 ... near Sherando, Augusta county ... Sallie S. Virginia [HUNTER], eldest daughter of Samuel A. and Mary A. Hunter, in the 6th year of her age. [13 January 1863]

Camp 52d Va. Reg't (Near Port Royal) December 23d, 1862 General JACKSON, commanding one of the brigades, was killed together with that of his Adjutant, Captain SWERINGEN. [6 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Dan W JETER, Corp., Sept 17, '62, Sharpsburg. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A John B JOHNSTON, Priv., June 27, '62, Gaines' Mill. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Saml M JOHNSTON, Priv., Nov 8, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

Casualties in the 5th Va. Regiment Company C Killed— ... Sergt Bailey D JONES. [19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D James JORDAN, Private, Dec. 30, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

On the 4th of July ... James Hamilton [JOSEPH], youngest son of James and Sarah Joseph, aged eighteen months. [11 August 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment ... Company F Robert G KERICOFFE, Private, May 24, '62, Augusta county. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G Nelson KEY, Private, Nov 30, '61, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

Killed in a cavalry fight, near Berryville, Clarke County ... Daniel Milton KEISER, son of Jacob Keiser, Esq., formerly of this county, now of Roanoke joined Hupp's Artillery at age of eighteen. [30 June 1863]

Died on the 2d Day of June, at the residence of Rev. S. Kennerly, in Augusta county, Sallie M. [KENNERLY], wife of John T. Kennerly. [23 June 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F Wm F KERSHNER, Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862. [13 January 1863] Tribute of Respect. [24 February 1863]

... October 18th, Ida Viola [KING], daughter of John E. and Emma L. King, at Waynesboro', aged 4 years and 5 months. [20 October 1863]

In Staunton, at the residence of her son, A. F. Kinney, on ... 27 August ... Mrs. Mary Ann KINNEY, widow of the late N. C. Kinney, dec'd, and daughter of George Fisher, of Richmond. [8 September 1863]

Died, at Staunton, on the 28th inst. ... Lieut. Thomas C KINNEY, son of the late N. C. Kinney graduated ... at the Va. Military Institute in 1861. [4 August 1863] on the 27th inst., at the residence of his brother, A. F. Kinney, Esq. [SV 31 July 1863]

At his residence in Staunton, on the 25th inst., William KINNEY Esq., in the 69th year of his age. [1 December 1863] Tribute of Respect Board of Directors of the Central Bank of Virginia ... resolutions offered by Mr. Sheffey Wm. H. Tams, Cashier. [Also] ... members of the Staunton Bar ... Alex. H. H. Stuart, Esq. ... Chair and Wm. H. Harman, Secretary. [8 December 1863]

Tribute of Respect. At a regular meeting of ... Sangersville Division, No. 131, Sons of Temperance John H. KIRACOFE, Jr., a member of Company I, 5th Va. Infantry, who died on the 10th of July last, from a wound received in the battle of Gettysburg interred in the Hospital Burying-ground, near Gettysburg, Pa. J.W. Curry, John Hodge, B. A. Wooddell, Committee. [15 September 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company K.—Bath County W R KIRKPATRICK, Private, Staunton Hospital. [28 April 1863]

... in Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry Battle of Port Republic, June 9th, 1862:—Killed ... David W LAMB. [10 February 1863] Private [28 April 1863]

Casualties in 25th Va. Regiment, in the Battles of Gettysburg Company E—Killed Private Wm LAMB. [28 July 1863]

Near Mt. Sidney, on the 28th day of January ... Susan Alice [LANDES], infant daughter of J.W. and Annie Landes, aged 1 year, 3 months and 16 days. [3 March 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G William LANDIS, Private, April 5, '62, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

Near Staunton, on the 4th inst. ... Ann Eliza [LAWRENCE], infant daughter of Thomas and Sarah J. Lawrence, aged 1 year, 10 months and 19 days. [8 September 1863]

Casualties in the 5th Va. Regiment. Company A ... Killed—Henry LONG. [19 May 1863]

At the residence of her brother-in-law, Capt. Roberts, near West View ... in the 3th year of her age, Mrs. Margaret E. LUCADO, consort of Mr. Wm. E. Lucado, of Lynchburg and second daughter of Capt. P. O. Palmer, of Augusta co. [24 March 1863] ... 30th year connected with the Methodist Church in Lynchburg, shortly after her marriage, some three years ago. [30 March 1863] ... consort of Mr. Wm. F. Lucado ... daughter of Capt. P. O. Palmer. [SV 20 March 1863]

Battle of Payne's Farm Fifth Va. Infantry Co. D—Killed: Samuel LUCAS. [15 December 1863]

Died, at Oakland, July 2d, Elizabeth MANN, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Mann, aged 28 years, 2 months and 14 days. [13 October 1863]

Died, at the residence of his Father near Staunton ... the 3rd inst. Geo. W. MARSHALL, in the 26th year of his age. [SV 9 October 1863] Chancellorsville In the 5th Regiment ... killed Wm MARTIN, Co. L. [12 May 1863] Wm T MARTIN [19 May 1863]

... Mr. Nathaniel MASSIE of Augusta After graduating at the University of Va., he was made assistant professor of mathematics afterwards filled the chair of full professor at Randolph Macon College and at the University of Va., while Dr. Bledsoe was Asst. Sec. of War. [SV 10 July 1863]

In Richmond ... July 2d ... Mr. Robert T. MASSIE remains brought to Waynesboro', the residence of his father, Mr. Nathaniel Massie, for interment. [SV 10 July 1863] Prof. Robert T. MASSIE college education received at Washington College, where he was graduated in 1853 At the University of Virginia he ... received the degree of A.M. in 1856 appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the University [In] the war ... assigned a position in the Ordnance Department. [14 July 1863]

... in Captain A.J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment James McCORD. [20 January 1863] Private, May '62, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

At her residence, near Fishersville ... Mrs. Sarah McCUNE, in the 89th year of her age. [20 January 1863]

At her home, in Lockhart, Texas, on the 26th of October, 1862, Mrs. Lizzie H. McCURDY, formerly of this county, in the 35th year of her age. [13 January 1863]

... in Captain A.J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment Dorsey McDANIEL. [20 January 1863] Private ... Augusta County [28 April 1863]

... 13th of January last ... Mary Glovina McGAHEY, in the 32d year of her age. [17 February 1863]

In this place ... August, the 28th ... Sue Ellen [McGUFFIN], only daughter of D.C. and Sue M. McGuffin, aged 9 months and 3 days. [15 September 1863]

... in Capt. E. M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry Battle of Port Republic, June 9th, 1862:—Killed ... John McMANAWAY. [10 February 1863] Private [28 April 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headqrs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F wounded ... Battle Manassas, Aug. 28 ... George T. McNAIR, (since died). [13 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Henry J MESINCUP, Priv., Mar. 4, '62, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D Absalom MICHAEL, Private, April 4, '63, Camp near Fredricksburg. [28 April 1863]

... the 2d inst., at Mr. D.D. Koiner's, near Waynesboro' ... Byron MILLER, eldest son of Lieut. Ira and Susan E. Miller, aged 7 years, 11 months and 9 days [8 September 1863]

52D Virginia Regiment Company A Jacob H MISNER, Priv., Jan 2, '62, Staunton Hospital. [28 April 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headqrs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F John P MISNER, Port Republic, June 9th 1862. [13 January 1863]

At his residence near Staunton, on the 13th inst., Lieut. George H. MITCHELL, in the 49th year of his age. [17 March 1863] wife and lovely children. [31 March 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Leyton MORRIS, Priv., Jan 18, '62, McDowell. [28 April 1863]

Died, on the 3rd of December ... in Staunton ... at the residence of her son Owen C. Morris, Mrs. Mary MORRIS, in the 92d year of her age, member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. [15 December 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G Daniel MULLEN, Private, Nov 21, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

On the 1st instant ... at the camp of the 52d Va. regiment in Caroline county ... John S. MYERS, of company F ... in the 28th year of his age. [10 February 1863] Private, Feb 1, '63. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G Samuel C MYERS, Private, April 14, '62, Camp Shenandoah. [28 April 1863]

... Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. Company F Private Mich O'BRIEN ... Nov 7, 1861. [13 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment ... Company I William T OFFLIGHTER, Private, Nov 10, '62, Near Brownsburg. [28 April 1863]

At the General Hospital, in this place, on Thursday morning last, Mr. Walter ORNDUFF, a member of the Muhlenburg Riflemen, 10th Va. Volunteers. [SV 22 May 1863]

At his residence on the 23d of February ... George PARIS ... in the 86th year of his age. [3 March 1863]

... the 29th ult., near Waynesboro', Mr. Alexander PATTERSON, aged about 53 years. [7 April 1863]

At the late residence of his father, near Waynesboro ... the 26th ult., William J. PATTERSON, in the 28th year of his age. [5 May 1863] ... in the 26th year of his age. [SV 1 May 1863]

... in Captain A. J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment Albert PAULEY. [20 January 1863] Private, April '62, Camp Stribling Springs. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company B Julius PAYNE, Private, Sept 17, '62, Sharpsburg. [28 April 1863] Julius PAYKE [20 January 1863]

In the vicinity of Bethlehem church ... Mrs. Margaret PEACO, wife of Mr. George Peaco, on the 12th of May ... aged 25 years; 8 months and 1 day. [9 June 1863]

At Rocky Spring, Augusta county, January 3d ... Jane Anna PILSON, aged 7 years, 7 months and 7 days. [13 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Josiah PLECKER, Private, June 9, '62 ... [Port Republic] [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company I David PRICE, Private, Oct 29, '62, Winchester. [28 April 1863]

Casualties of 5th Va. Regiment ... in the battle of Gettsyburg ... Company A—Killed—Sergt W PRINCE. [21 July 1863]

Casualties of 5th Va. Regiment ... in the battle of Gettsyburg Company F—Killed—Robert A. RAMSEY. [21 July 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G William RAMSEY, Private, Nov 29, '61 ... [Camp Alleghany] [28 April 1863]

At his residence, on the Big Calf Pasture river, Augusta co. ... March 5th, William RAMSEY, Esq., in the 75th year of his age. [26 May 1863]

In Spring Hill, in Augusta county ... 7th of July ... John B. RANKIN, Sr. in the 64th year of his age. [4 August 1863]

At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Joseph Leapes, on the 18th instant, Mrs. Nancy REDMAN, aged 63 years. [24 February 1863]

... company L, West Augusta Guard, 5th Reg't Va. Volunteers Battle of Sharpsburg, Sept —, 1862 ... Jas W REYNOLDS. [6 January 1863]

... Captain A. J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment Wm C W RICE. [20 January 1863] Dec '61, Augusta County [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D Henry P RICHIE, Private, Nov 29, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

... company L, West Augusta Guard, 5th Reg't Va. Volunteers Battle of Winchester, May 25, 1862:—Killed—Private Saml ROBERTS. [6 January 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F Philip W RUTLEDGE, Gaines' Mill, June 27, 1862. [13 January 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D H G SAMUELS, Corporal, Dec 21, '61, Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Simon SANGER, Private, Never returned, supposed to be dead. [28 April 1863]

Henry SAULDING [See Henry GAULDING]

... 52D Virginia Regiment: Company D Frederick SHAVER, Private, June 2, '62, Port Republic. [28 April 1863]

Casualties of 5th Va. Regiment ... in the battle of Gettysburg Company H—Killed—Private Jacob SHEETS. [21 July 1863]

On the 7th of December 1862, near Vicksburg, Miss., Mr. Pemberton C. SHIFLET in the 26th year of his age. [24 March 1863] ... Mr. Pemberton C. SHIFLET member of the Waynesboro' Guards, 52nd Reg't Va. Volunteers, and was taken prisoner at the fight on Alleghany Mountain, in December, 1861 was confined near a year at Camp Chase, Ohio ... and was on his way to Vicksburg to be exchanged leaves ... relatives ... in Augusta and Rockingham. [SV 20 March 1863] ... in Captain A.J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment. [20 January 1863] Private, Dec 7, '62 [28 April 1863]

On ... the 15th inst., at the residence of her son, George Shreckhise, near Mt. Sidney, Mrs. Barbara SHRECKHISE, aged 92 years, 6 months and 10 days. [21 April 1863, bound with April 1862 papers]

At his residence, near Paräassus, Nov. 1st, 1852, Bailey SHUMATE, in

the 74th year of his age. For more than 30 years ... a free and accepted mason. He served a tour in the war of 1812. [11 August 1863]

At the late residence of his father, near Parnassus, John B. SHUMATE, in the 23d year of his age. [11 August 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company E.—Rockbridge County John S SIMPSON, Private, April 9, '62, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

Casualties in the 52nd Va Regiment S H SIPE, Co. G, killed. [19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Alfred SMITH, Private ... Staunton Hospital. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company K.—Bath County James M SMITH, Private ... Staunton Hospital. [28 April 1863]

... Jos. SMITH, Esq., was thrown from a mule on yesterday week He died on Thursday last. [19 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Robert P SMITH, Priv, Dec 19, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

Casualties in the 5th Va. Regiment Company F ... Killed ... John SPITLER. [19 May 1863]

At his residence, on the 13th inst., David STERRETT, Esq., in the 70th year of his age. [17 February 1863]

... John STITZER ... the eldest of three sons of Fielding Stitzer of ... Mt. Solon, who have all been good soldiers, in company I of the 5th Regiment. The second son was compelled to return from service because of deafness. [19 May 1863] Chancellorsville mortally wounded—since dead. [12 May 1863]

Died in Kingsport, Tenn., June 10th ... Henry Briscoe STOFER, late of this place, in the 32d year of his age leaves ... wife. [8 September 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Robert A STOGDALE, Priv., Dec. 26, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D William H STOUT-AMOYER, Private, May 8, '62, McDowell. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F John E STOVER, Private, April 3, '62, McDowell. [28 April 1863]

At Franklin, N.C., on the 7th instant, Addison Waddell STUART, son of Rev. S.D. Stuart, of Christiansburg. His funeral will take place in Staunton. [13 January 1863]

Death of Col. William Dabney STUART in Staunton ... 29th of July, of a wound received on the 3d of July in ... charge made by Pickett's division at Gettysburg eldest son of the late Thomas J. Stuart of Staunton ... born on the 30th of September, 1830 received his collegiate education at the Virginia Military Institute where he graduated ... about ... 1850 was chosen assistant professor of Mathematics In ... 1853 he took charge of a classical school in Georgetown ... and then removed to Richmond and established a school preparatory to the University of Virginia appointed Lieut. Colonel of the 15th Regiment of Virginia Volunteers. [4 August 1863]

... commanding 56th Regiment, Va. Infantry, Garnett's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Longstreet's Corps. [SV 31 July 1863]

... 22d of August 1862, Mrs. Mary Ann SUMMERS, daughter of Mr. J and Mrs. Anna L. Clayton, aged 33 years, 8 months and 18 days [left] husband, and ... four little children Mr. L had ... entered the army [member] Rocky Spring Church. [14 April 1863]

... August 31st, 1862, Melvina Bell [SUMMERS], daughter of Lieut. John D. and Mary A. Summers four fleeting Summers. [14 April 1863]

Captain SWERINGEN [See General Jackson]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F George SWISHER, Private, May 22, '62, Augusta county. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F John SWISHER, Private, Never returned, supposed to be dead. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Christian SWITZER, Private, July 16, '62, Richmond city. [28 April 1863]

... company L, West Augusta Guards, 5th Reg't Va. Volunteers Second Battle of Manassas ... Corporal Charles SWOOP. [6 January 1863]

At her residence, in this county, on the 28th ultimo ... Mrs. Charlotte TATE, in the 70th year of her age. [3 February 1863]

In Staunton ... at the residence of Capt. J. H. Waters, April 29th, Johnnie Carroll [TAYLOR], aged 7 years, and in Richmond ... May 15th, Fannie Lee [TAYLOR], aged 9 months and 11 days. Children of John R. and Sidney V. Taylor, of Richmond. [22 May 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company D Robert TBUMS, Private, June 9, '62, Port Republic. [28 April 1863]

Died, September 6, near Staunton, Miss Fanny C. M. THACKER, in the 16th year of her age. [20 October 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company G William S THACKER, Private, Dec 8, '61, Camp Alleghany. [28 April 1863]

Battle of Payne's Farm Fifth Va. Infantry Co. E ... Jos B? THOMAS. [15 December 1863]

... August 26th, at his residence, near Greenville ... Wm. THOMPSON, in the 67th year of his age. [8 September 1863]

Casualties in 25th Va. Regiment, in the Battles of Gettysburg Company B—Killed—Sergt. John O TILLMAN. [28 July 1863]

Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the pupils of the Wesleyan Female Institute, occasioned by the death of one of their number, Janie TIPPING resolutions Lizzie V. Kunkle, President. Josie Hume, Secretary. [3 February 1863]

On July the 6th, 1862, near Mt. Meridian, Augusta county ... at the residence of the Miss Ewens', of a wound received at the battle of Port Republic, Geo. W. TRIMBLE, in the 33d year of his age funeral at Strait Creek Church. [17 March 1863]

At the residence of his son-in-law, James Gilkeson, Esq. ... 2d of February, James B. TRIMBLE, Esq., in the 78th year of his age. [17 February 1863] for near forty years, a ruling Elder in Hebron Church. [24 February 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F J B VANFOSSEN, battle Sharpsburg, Sept 19, 1862. [13 January 1863] ... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Wm A VIA, Priv., June 9, '62, Port Republic. [28 April 1863]

Casualties in 25th Va. Regiment, in the Battles of Gettysburg Company F—Killed—Henry WAGGY. [28 July 1863]

On the 16th of December, Anna Graham [WALTERS], only daughter of Dr. William L. and Hannah G. Walters, aged 3 years and 9 months. [24 February 1863]

... August 15th, at Mt. Sidney ... Maggie Cameron [WALTON], infant daughter of Rev. R.H. and Nannie T. Walton. [25 August 1863]

... the 11th inst. ... we lost Lieut. WELTON. [Signed] A Member of N.W. Brigade, Staunton, Sept. 15, 1863. [SV 18 September 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company E.—Rockbridge County James M WHITE, Private, Oct 2, '61, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

Thos. WHITE, proprietor of the Abingdon Hotel, was shot and mortally wounded in a difficulty with Col. Clarence Prentice on Sunday night, the 8th inst. [17 November 1863]

At the residence of his son-in-law, in Spring Hill ... January 16th ... Mr. Samuel WHITESEL, aged 82 years, 4 months and 22 days. [3 February 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Josiah WHITMER, Private, June 20, '62, Staunton. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Samuel WHITMER, Private, May 8, '62, McDowell. [28 April 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company F Solomon WHITMER, Private, Jan 17, '63, Augusta county. [28 April 1863]

... May 14 ... at the residence of D.C. McGuffin, in ... Staunton, Mrs. Susan S. WILLSON, relict of Capt. Wm. Willson, of Lexington, in the 71 year of her age member of the Presbyterian church. [26 May 1863]

In Staunton, on ... the 11th inst. ... Rosa Lee [WILSON], daughter of W.H. and C. Wilson, aged 2 years and 1 month. [SV 14 August 1863]

In this place, on ... 21st instant, William Hay [WILSON], infant son of Wm. H. and C. Wilson. [28 July 1863]

Died, in Staunton, at the residence of A.D. Trotter, August 26th ... David G. WISE, aged 58 years, 11 months and 9 days. [15 September 1863] ... aged 68 years [SV 18 September 1863]

Battle of Payne's Farm Fifth Va. Infantry Co. F—Killed: Geo W WISEMAN. [15 December 1863]

Camp Paxton's Brigade, Headq'rs 5th Regt. Va. Vols. company F Henry WISEMAN, Nov. 1, 1862. [13 January 1863]

... in Captain A.J. Thompson's company (B), 52d Va. Regiment Pryor WOOD. [20 January 1863] Private Augusta County. [28 April 1863]

On the 27th ult. Charlie [WOODWARD], infant son of Joseph N. and A.J. Woodward, aged 4 months and 10 days. [11 August 1863]

... in Capt. E.M. Dabney's company (C) 52d Regt. Va. Infantry Battle of Port Republic, June 9th, 1862:—Killed ... David B WOOMELODOFF. [10 February 1863] Private [28 April 1863]

On the 2d of August ... Marshall [YOUNG], son of F.M. and M.S. Young, aged 7 years and 7 months. [11 August 1863]

... 52D Virginia Regiment Company A Randolph C YOUNT, Priv., Mar 14, '63, Augusta Co. [28 April 1863]

On page 2 of 28 April 1863 edition of Staunton Spectator and General Advertiser is a double column headed "Deaths in the 52D Virginia Regiment" purported to be a "full and accurate report, designed for the 'Army Intelligence Office' at Richmond ... of names of all, in this regiment, who have been killed, or died from wounds or disease, as well as the rank, date, place and cause of their deaths. This regiment contains eight companies from Augusta County, one (Co. K.) from Bath County, and one (Co. E.) from Rockbridge County, Va."

VIRGINIA CEDES THE SEEDS OF UNION

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How the Virginia Cession Contributed to Early Federalism

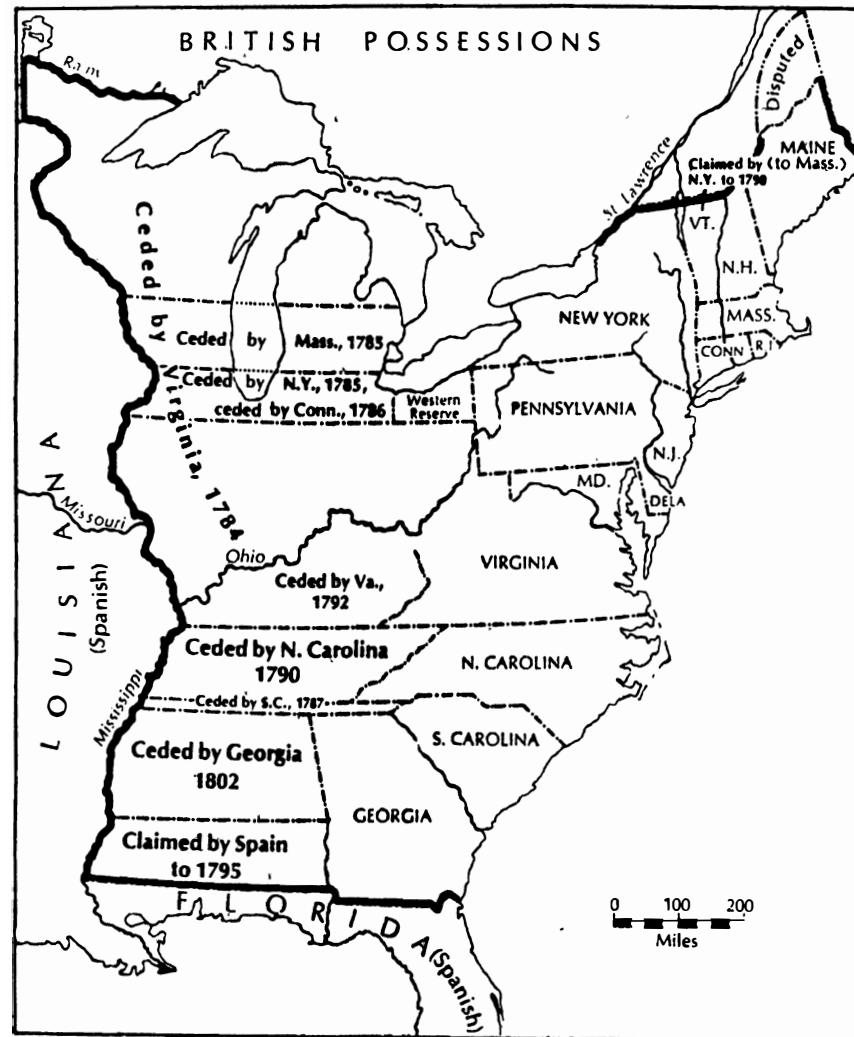
In 1780, nascent America faced one of its most stringent tests: creating states from the vast and unsettled western territory. The difficulty lay primarily in the prior claims of Virginia, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia to the territory west of the Appalachians. Because many of the claims were based on conflicting royal charters, some of the claimed lands overlapped. By contrast, Virginia's western lands, which spanned the entire territory north of the Ohio River, did not so much overlap as swallow whole the claims of the other states (see map).

Not surprisingly, states without such claims feared domination by the larger states. Maryland, for example, refused to join the union under the Articles of Confederation unless these western lands were ceded to the union. In response to this difficulty, the Continental Congress called on Virginia and the other landed states to make a "liberal surrender" of their western territories in order to "establish the federal union on a fixed and permanent basis."

Even without her claim to these western lands, Virginia's boundaries then included what are today the states of West Virginia and Kentucky. Trying to govern the area that would later become Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin from a governmental seat in Richmond proved nearly impossible. There were still frequent Indian attacks along the borders, as well as continued skirmishes with the British. Internally, there were ferocious land disputes between settlers, land companies and states. Furthermore, the inhabitants themselves were discontented with Virginia rule. They complained that Virginia currency was of little value and that the state could not give them adequate legal or military protection.

In some ways this territory was simply ungovernable. The roads were bad and the rivers difficult to navigate. But government was made even more difficult by the tremendous profiteering that accompanied settlement.

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Although the land companies aided settlement by surveying the land, it is hard to say whether the benefit of their surveying outweighed the damage of their avarice.

Many of the land companies would trample over the prior claims of settlers or negotiate suspect deals with the Indians without a second thought. Unfortunately, Virginia's role in these speculations was not entirely innocent. Because some members of the Virginia government held an interest in these land companies, the rights of settlers and Indians were neglected in the mad rush for choice tracts of land.

In addition to these legal problems, Congress intentionally did nothing to defend Virginia's borders, making it necessary for Virginia to maintain

her own militia. This militia, headed by George Rogers Clarke, was not only costly but also ineffective. Further, Virginia could not depend on her allies.

To take an extreme example, Mottin de Balme, a captain of the French cavalry, had been appointed inspector general of the American cavalry by Congress. Soon after his appointment, however, he resigned and set out for Vincennes (Indiana), where he was able to stir up French resentment of Virginia rule. Having gathered an army of about a hundred Frenchmen, as well as a few Indians, he attempted to take Detroit from the British. To this day, though, no one knows whether he was taking it for the French, for America, or for himself.

Such stories illustrate the hazards involved in trying to govern extensive and still wild territories. They also point to the impossibility of Richmond's governing territories that were so far away. The pressure for Virginia to cede these lands came, then, not only from Congress but also from the difficulty the lands themselves posed for the state. Indeed, after Virginia had ceded her lands, James Wilson questioned who really benefited from the cession, saying "If the investigation of right was to be considered, the US ought rather to make cessions to individual states than receive Cessions from them."

On January 2, 1781, the Virginia Assembly passed resolutions, prepared by Joseph Jones and James Madison, providing for a cession of its territory north of the Ohio River. There were strings attached, however. Virginia requested that Congress guarantee the prior rights of Virginia citizens; that Clarke and his soldiers be granted a tract of land in repayment for their efforts in defending the territory; and that Virginia be reimbursed for her expenses in reducing British posts and supporting civil government. The resolution also requested — and here we can see the lobbying efforts of the Virginia land companies — that Congress void any out-of-state land company claims that had not been authorized by Virginia. It was this last clause that held up Congress's acceptance of the ceded lands for three years.

Despite these stipulations, the benefits that the Virginia Cession accorded the union were great. Virginia specified in its cession that the territory be made into "distinct Republican states and be admitted Members of the federal union having the same rights of Sovereignty freedom and Independence as the other States." The cession was critical for the union, not only because it provided land capital, but also because it established an important precedent: the creation of free and equal states. Moreover, the resolution opens by stating its intention to cede these lands "preferring the good of their Country to every object of smaller importance." Virginia had taken yet another step on the path to federalism.

Resolutions For The Cession of Lands

The General Assembly of Virginia being well satisfied that the happiness, strength and safety of the United States depend under Providence upon the ratification of the Articles for a federal union between the United

States heretofore proposed by Congress for the consideration of the said States and preferring the good of their Country to every object of smaller importance do Resolve that this Commonwealth will yield [sic] to the Congress of the United States for the benefit of the said United States all right title and claim that the said Commonwealth hath to the Lands Northwest of the River Ohio upon the following conditions to wit: That the territory so ceded shall be laid out and formed into States containing a suitable extend of territory and shall not be less than one hundred nor more than one hundred and fifty Miles Square, or as near thereto as circumstances will admit. That the States so formed shall be distinct republican States and be admitted Members of the federal union having the same rights of Sovereignty freedom and Indpendence as the other States.

That Virginia shall be allowed and fully reimbursed by the United States her actual expences in reducing the British posts at the Kaskaskies and St Vincents the expence of maintaining Garrisons and supporting civil Government there since the reduction of the said posts and in general all the charge she has incurred on Account of the Country on the Northwest side of the Ohio River since the commencement of the present War.

That the French and Canadian Inhabitants and other Settlers at the Kaskaskies St Vincents and the Neighboring Villages who have professed themselves Citizens of Virginia shall have their possessions and titles confirmed to them and shall be protected in the enjoyment of their rights and liberty for which purpose Troops shall be stationed there at the Charge of the United States to protect them from the encroachments of the British forces at Detroit or elsewhere unless the events of War shall render it impracticable.

As Colonel George Rogers Clarke planned and executed the secret expedition by which the British posts were reduced and was promised if the enterprize succeeded a liberal gratuity in Lands in that Country for the Officers and Soldiers who first marched thither with him That a quantity of Land not exceeding one hundred and fifty thousand acres be allowed and Granted to the said officers and Soldiers and the other officers and Soldiers that have been since incorporated into the said Regiment to be laid off in one tract the length of which not to exceed double the breadth in such place on the Northwest Side of the Ohio as the majority of the officers shall choose and to be afterwards divided among the said officers and Soldiers in due proportion according to the Laws of Virginia.

That in case the quantity of good Lands of the South-East Side of the Ohio upon the Waters of Cumberland River and between the Green River and the Tennessee [sic] River which have been reserved by Law for the Virginia Troops upon Continental Establishment and upon their own State establishment should (from the North Carolina line bearing in further upon the Cumberland Lands than was expected) prove insufficient for their legal bounties the deficiency shall be made up to the said troops in good Lands to be laid off between the Rivers Scioto and little Miami on the North-West

side of the River Ohio in such proportions as have been engaged to them by the Laws of Virginia.

That all the lands within the Territory so ceded to the United States and not reserved for or appropriated to any of the herein before mentioned purposes or disposed of in bounties to the Officers and Soldiers of the American Army shall be considered as a common Fund for the use and benefit of such of the United American States as have become or shall become Members of the confederation or federal Alliance of the said States (Virginia inclusive) according to their usual respective proportions in the general charge and expenditure and shall be faithfully and bona fide disposed of for that purpose and for no other use or purpose whatsoever. And therefore that all purchases and Deeds from any Indian or Indians or from any Indian Nation or Nations for any Lands within any part of the said territory which have been or shall be made for the use and benefit of any private person or persons whatsoever, And Royal Grants within the ceded territory inconsistent with the chartered Rights Laws and customs of Virginia, shall be deemed and declared absolutely void and of no effect in the same manner as if the said territory had still remained subject to and part of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

That all the remaining territory of Virginia included between the Atlantic Ocean and the South-East Side of the River Ohio And the Maryland Pennsylvania and North Carolina Boundaries shall be guaranteed to the Commonwealth of Virginia by the said United States.

That the above cession of Territory by Virginia to the United States shall be void and of none effect unless all the States in the American Union shall ratify the Articles of confederation heretofore transmitted by Congress for the consideration of the said States.

Virginia having thus for the sake of the general good proposed to cede a great extent of valuable territory to the Continent, it is expected in return that every other State in the Union under similar circumstances as to vacant territory will make similar Cessions of the same to the United States for the general emolument.

"PREACH A LITTLE, PAINT A LITTLE, DRINK A LITTLE:"

The work of Itinerant Painter Green Berry Jones

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Augusta County boasts a tradition of rich interior decoration, from robustly carved mantels to brightly painted polychromy. This decoration persisted from the earliest surviving houses of the late 18th and early 19th centuries through the early 20th century. The work of itinerant painter Green Berry Jones provides one of the best illustrations of Augusta County decoration from the turn-of-the-twentieth-century.

Green Berry Jones was born in Rockingham County on December 10, 1853 to Thomas and Frances Sipe Jones. Little is known about his youth, except that his father died in 1864 in the Battle of the Wilderness.

On March 7, 1876, Berry married Virginia Frances Foley, from Mt. Sidney. Green and Virginia had eight children, Howard, Cohran, Samuel, Mertel, Nina, Nora Lola, and Charlotte. His marriage is recorded in Augusta County, and family sources indicate that he was living in the Spring Hill community around 1880. Little information has surfaced yet about his early married years. In 1880, at the time of son Cohran's birth, Jones' occupation was listed as a "mechanic." Oral history sources also indicate that Jones conducted camp meetings. He often stayed with the Miller family outside Centerville, and conducted these campmeetings in the woods behind their house. By 1903, Jones' family had moved to a small wooden house in Jones Hollow, near Lofton in southern Augusta County.

At least his wife and children lived in Lofton. Jones work took him far from home for extended periods of time. He must have been a colorful character, again according to oral history sources. His reputation suggested that he would "preach a little, paint a little, and drink a little." While Jones galavanted around the countryside, his wife took in sewing and struggled to make ends meet. (Figure 1)

His reputation for painting is clearly well-deserved. His work is very unique and extremely creative. He never received any formal art training, making his work even more remarkable. Unfortunately, little information is known about the extent of his work. Some examples which have been destroyed have surfaced, such as the Salem Lutheran Church or the Seawright-Miller house near Centerville. However, we know little about the general period in which he worked. The only two examples which can be dated are 1892 for the A. J. Miller House and 1903-4 for the William Rimel House. For geographic distribution, the known examples are all in Augusta County, from Greenville and Middlebrook to Mt. Sidney and Spring Hill. More examples of his work may yet surface.



Figure 1. Portrait of Green Berry Jones (courtesy of Mrs. Lillian Peters).

Jones followed many of the popular decorative styles of his day, and was a master at all of these. Imitation woodgraining was very popular in the Valley in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and Jones' work was quite proficient. Both the William Smith House in Greenville and the A. J. Miller House outside Middlebrook have excellent illustrations of his woodgraining. Mary Smith Crum, from the Smith House, recalled that he called his woodgraining "stippling," a term used more commonly in Pennsylvania. In both of these houses, Jones followed a pattern of contrasting graining on the doors, with light-oaked toned panels and a darker, mahogany "framing" for the rails and stiles. His work is very detailed and creative, with different designs on each panel of the door. (Figures 2-5)

Another popular decorative style of painting for this period of the late 19th century was imitation marbelizing. Green used this decoration largely on mantelpieces. (Figure 6) The Seawright-Miller House near Centerville displays some beautiful marbelizing drawing upon the bright colors used in the early 19th century German-inspired painting in the Valley. For example, green, red, and yellow were used in the marbelizing on an 1826 Federal mantel to pick out the various mantel features.

Jones' woodgraining and marbelizing was often further embellished with various designs. One of his favorites, used at the A. J. Miller House and the Smith House, is a stylized Art Deco floral design. At the Smith House,



Figure 2. Woodgrained door panel from the William Smith House.



Figure 3. Woodgrained door at the William Smith House.

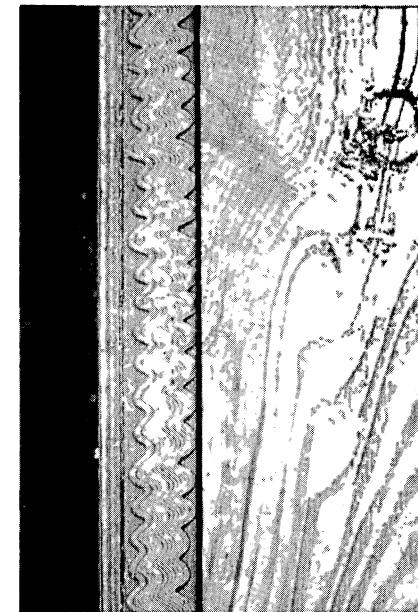


Figure 4. Detail of woodgrained door panel at Smith House.



Figure 5. Detail of woodgrained door panel at Smith House.

this has been painted over woodgrained door panels; at the Miller House, the floral and vase motif embellishes the pilasters of one of the grained mantels. In other mantels at the Miller House, Jones used geometric patterns, elaborate fan designs, and animals. (Figure 6, 7)

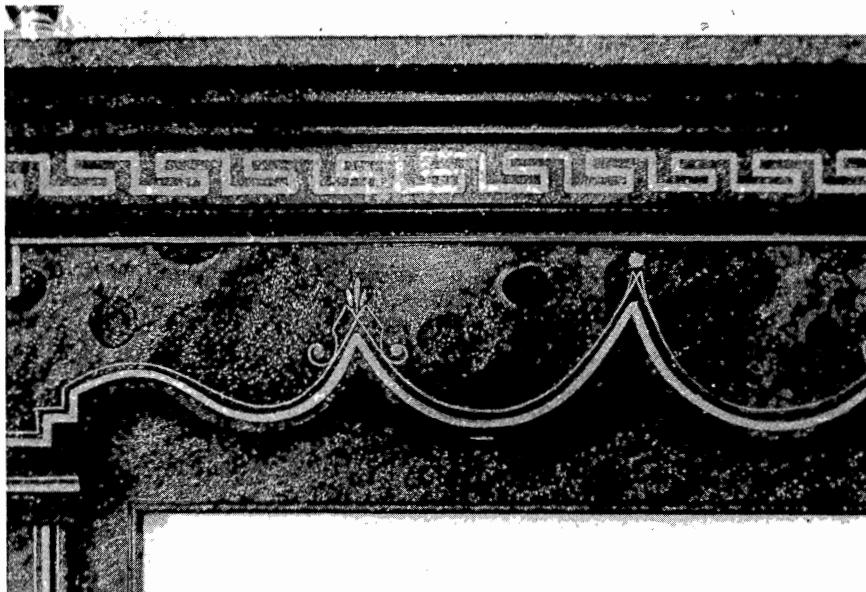


Figure 6. Detail, marbelized mantel at the A. J. Miller House.

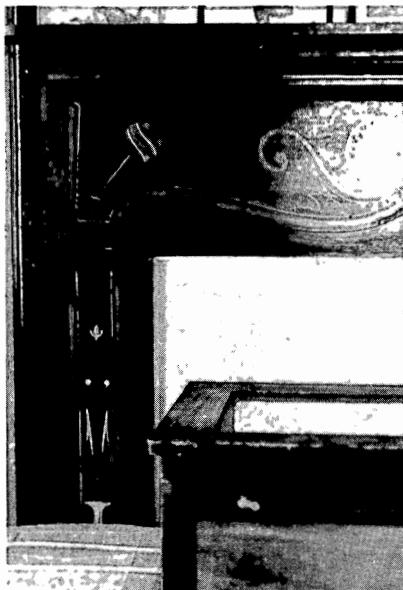


Figure 7. Upstairs mantel at the A. J. Miller House.

Yet perhaps the most creative and unusual forms of his work are wall paintings found in the A. J. Miller House and the William Rimel House at Spring Hill. While other painters worked in graining and marbelizing, few itinerant painters attempted interior painting on this scale. It is in these frescoes that Jones' talent and creativity becomes most apparent.

The A. J. Miller House, constructed in 1884, follows a fairly typical square brick house plan with a hallway and two rooms on each side. The plain exterior would not suggest the wealth of paintings inside. Jones focused his energy on the central hallway, covering all of the main floor walls with a variety of large landscaped scenes and period vignettes. Each of the paintings is framed by a decorative border, creating the impression of an art gallery. (Figure 8) The paintings vary in their content, from everyday scenes such as a woman carrying water to her house and a sleigh ride to nature scenes featuring birds and other animals. Hunting scenes, like the dogs attacking a deer, were popular images in his work. (Figure 11) His style is quite distinctive, with glacier-like mountains and umbrella-like trees.



Figure 8. Paintings in first floor hall at the A. J. Miller House.

Jones finished the hallway by painting the names of the rooms over the hallway door — the parlor and chamber on one side and the dining room and cook-room on the other. (Figure 9) To finish the hallway, Jones painted a "modillion" cornice, using shadows to create a three-dimensional appearance. Even the ceiling was painted, but only with a geometric border.

Along the wall ascending the stairwell, Jones painted clusters of period vignettes in less clearly defined panels. His images include circus scenes along with the popular figure of Buffalo Bill on a horse, drawn together with



Figure 9. Painting over kitchen door at A. J. Miller House.

floral and geometric designs. (Figure 10) These vignettes continue along the entire stair wall up to the second floor, with a crucifixion scene at the end of the wall, in a later bathroom addition.



Figure 10. Buffalo Bill on stair wall at A. J. Miller House.



Figure 11. Hunting scene, A. J. Miller House.



Figure 12. Painting over parlor mantel, William Rimel House.

While the wall paintings do not continue through the majority of the second floor, Jones embellished the woodwork on this floor with the more traditional graining and marbelizing. The doors, built-in presses, and baseboards have all been woodgrained, with the contrasting pattern found in the Smith House. The woodgraining has different hues in each room, to resemble various woods. The mantels were marbelized in two rooms and painted with decorative motifs. Again, different colors and designs are used in each room. (Figures 6, 7)

The parlor was the focus of Green Jones' attention at the William Rimel House. Susan Rimel Deffenbaugh, daughter of William Rimel, recalls that Jones painted the house in 1903-4. Mrs. Deffenbaugh remembers that her father had a "soft spot" for "taking in" people, and took in Jones for the year that he did his work. Jones was very private about his work, insisting that the family could not see the parlor until it was finished. He locked the door each day that he went in to work. Mr. Rimel purchased all the painting supplies. Jones often needed unusual brushes, with just five or six hairs, and Mr. Rimel had some difficulty locating these supplies.

Jones work at the Rimel house closely resembles his painting at the A. J. Miller House. "Paintings" are again framed by decorative borders to create the gallery atmosphere. In true Victorian fashion, Jones painted "God Bless Our Home" over the mantel. (Figure 12) Flanking the mantelpiece are landscape scenes, again utilizing his unique mountain and tree



Figure 13. William Rimel House parlor.



Figure 14. William Rimel House parlor.

designs and his love for animal subjects. (Figure 13) Moving to the front and back walls of the room, the designs are identical. Adjacent to the landscape scenes are still lifes with watermelon and carrots, framed in a very larger border. (Figure 13, 15) On the other side of the window on the same wall Jones painted hanging baskets of fruit. The wall opposite the fireplace wall features two large framed paintings with patriotic images from the Spanish-American War, eagles resting on banners declaring "liberty" and "victory." (Figure 14) As at the Miller House, a ceiling cornice has been painted in the three-dimensional appearance, and the ceiling has a much more simple design.

Besides the parlor, Jones' only other painting at the Rimel House was in the hallway. Here he painted a green and red free-hand stencil border around the room walls. (Figure 16) The stairs have been painted with blue marbelizing in Jones' usual fashion, and the newel post has been embellished with a star design.

No other examples of Jones work are known to survive that are as extensive as the Miller and Rimel houses. The Seawright-Miller House near Centerville once had such decorative paintings in the first floor hallway. These paintings included cupids, hunting scenes, animals, and tubas, the latter on each side of the hall door. Again, these were framed in Jones' familiar borders. The present owner has heard that Jones also painted two additional rooms, but these paintings were gone by the 1940s.

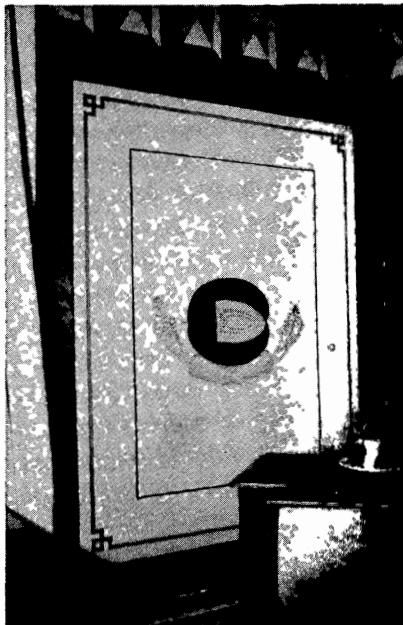


Figure 15. William Rimel House parlor.

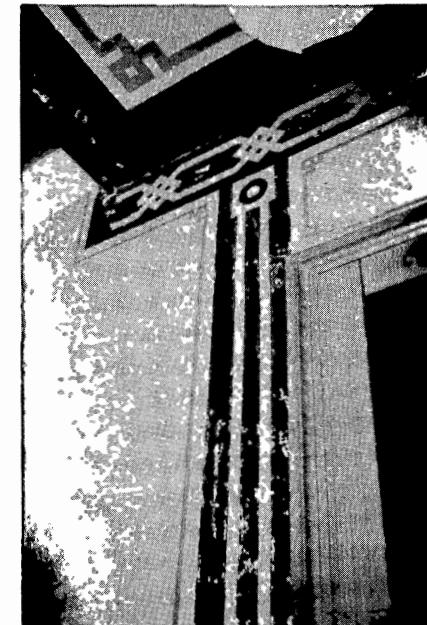


Figure 16. William Rimel House stenciling in hallway.

We know little about what happened to Jones after 1904. By the time his wife died on October 17, 1921, he and his wife had moved to Richmond. His son Mertel had established a very prosperous housepainting business, and Green apparently worked with him. According to family members, this business was standard housepainting, not any of the decorative painting that characterized Green Jones' work in Augusta County. Jones did marry again after his wife died, and had three more children with Melissa Harris Nuckols. He died in Richmond on January 6, 1932.

Jones' work remains as some of the most spectacular work of an itinerant painter in Virginia. Hopefully, more examples of his painting will be discovered and additional research will uncover more about his life.

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